

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Eighty-nine, Number 240

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, October 9, 1957

Twelve Pages—Price Seven Cents

Yankees Tie Series, 3 to 2

Bauer's Homer in Bottom Of Seventh Is Winning Run

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees tied the World Series at three victories apiece today by defeating the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 in a battle of home runs. The seventh and deciding game will be played here tomorrow.

FIRST

BRAVES — Mantilla flied to Kubek in short center. Logan struck out, missing a 3-2 pitch. Mathews tapped along the first base line and was thrown out, Torley to Simpson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Bauer struck out. Kubek also fanned on three pitches.

Slaughter walked.

Berra drilled a single past Mantilla into right field, Slaughter stopping at second.

Buhl's second pitch to McDougal was very wide of the plate and slithered through Rice's glove, the runners advancing a base.

McDougal struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SECOND

BRAVES—Aaron struck out on 3-2 pitch.

Covington lifted a high fly to Kubek.

Torre singled to right.

Haze raised a towering foul behind the plate to Berra.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Lumpe smashed a ground single into right field.

Simpson was called out on strikes and Lumpe was doubled up trying to steal second on a fine throw from Rice to Logan.

Coleman walked.

Buhl gloved Turley's one-bouncer and tossed him out.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD

BRAVES—Rice was called out on strikes.

Buhl also was called out.

Mantilla flied to Bauer.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Logan took Bauer's high pop.

Kubek rolled out, Mantilla to Torre.

Slaughter walked for the second straight time.

Berra swung at the first pitch and slammed a home run into the lower right field stands, scoring Slaughter ahead of him to put the Yankees into a 2-0 lead. It was his 10th home run in World Series competition.

McDougal dribbled an infield single that eluded Buhl.

Lumpe walked.

Haneys came out to the mound and signaled to the bull pen for Johnson.

Simpson struck out on an outside curve.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH

BRAVES—The game was held up while members of the ground crew came out to clear the field of hundreds of pieces of paper thrown out from the upper stands behind third.

Logan fouled to Berra.

Mathews crashed a double off the auxiliary score board in right field.

Coleman fielded Aaron's hot grounder and threw him out. Mathews taking third.

Covington fouled to Lumpe behind third base.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

YANKEES—Coleman dropped a double inside the line in short left field.

Turley missed a sacrifice bunt attempt and Coleman was trapped between second and third but he managed to get back to second safely in a run down.

Turley bunted foul on the third strike and was a strikeout victim.

Bauer went down swinging.

Kubek bounced out, Torre to Johnson, covering first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH

BRAVES — Torre sailed a 3-2

pitch into the lower right field stands near the bull pen for Milwaukee's first run, cutting the Yankee lead to 2-1. It was his second home run of the series.

Coleman tossed out Haze.

Rice bounced out, Lumpe to Simpson.

Johnson was caught looking at a third strike.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKEES — Torre grabbed Slaughter's high grounder inside the line and stepped on first for the out.

Berra also grounded out to Torre.

McDougal went down swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

(Please Turn To Page 2 Column 5)



WOOL CONTEST WINNERS—Winners in the District Make-Yourself-With-Wool contest held Saturday in Sedalia. They are left to right: Linda Stewart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Stewart, Centerview, winner of the senior division; Linda Mae Vedder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vedder, 1106 West Fourth, winner of the junior division; and Carolyn Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Route 5, winner of the sub-deb division. Linda Stewart and Linda Mae Vedder will go on to compete in the state contest which will be held in Kansas City on Oct. 19th. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Opening of Library

Texans Gather to Honor Sam Rayburn at Dedication

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—The home-owners in northeast Texas meet with government and political bigwigs here today to do honor to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Eisenhower.

"It's possible," the governor replied.

Pressed on this point as to whether any solution could be reached while the Negroes are in Central High School, Faubus said:

"I don't think it is possible at this time with the Negroes in the school."

Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, in a prepared speech, said that "if there is anything that is bipartisan in Washington it is a uniform respect and appreciation for Sam Rayburn."

"Speaker Rayburn," said Anderson, "has risen above the things that divide us to the things that unite us. He has entered the small company of men who are recognizable landmarks along humanity's high roads."

"Mr. Speaker, here among your closest friends America salutes you."

Others scheduled to be here today include former President Harry S. Truman; Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, a protege of Rayburn; Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma; Gov. Ernest McFarland of Arizona; and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, widow of the former chief justice.

Today's statement by Faubus and

Eisenhower provided no hint of any shift in the positions in which they have been frozen since Oct. 1.

Faubus said that if the troops were withdrawn, he would assume responsibility with the cooperation of local authorities for maintaining law and order. He said further that the court orders for school integration "will not be obstructed by me."

The board also authorized publication of a statement concerning the annual audit. The audit was made by the Taylor-Wagner Co.

It was reported to the board that a 90-day government bond purchased by the board in July had been cashed at a net income of \$705. The bond was for \$100,000.

Montie Christian Is Elected President Of County Treasurers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Montie L. Christian of Jefferson City is the new president of the County Treasurers' Assn. of Missouri.

He was elected at the annual convention yesterday along with these other officers:

Miss Margaret Duncan of Moberly, Charles V. Pearson of Ironon and Hillard Selch Jr. of Bonneville, vice presidents, and Mrs. Ruby Frakes of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

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OBITUARIES

William F. Thomas

William F. Thomas, 77, 1305 West High Street, Jefferson City, formerly of Sedalia, died at 1:05 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Mary's Hospital. He had been in failing health for about four weeks.

He was born at Tipton on Nov. 3, 1879, son of the late Lindsey and Elizabeth Loback Thomas. He was married to Miss Anna Moore at Sedalia on Sept. 10, 1913. He was a member of the St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral.

He was a retired telegraph operator for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He moved to Jefferson City in 1914 when the office of the MoPac was moved from Sedalia to Jefferson City. He was a member of the Missouri Pacific's Forty Year Club.

He is survived by his wife, one son, William Thomas, Whittier, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Bulle, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Rosemary Lispon, Webster Groves, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the St. Peter's Cathedral. The Very Rev. J. A. Vogelweid will officiate. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Resurrection Cemetery.

Louis Smith Services

Funeral rites for Louis Smith, 94, who died at Little Rock, Ark., Monday morning will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, parish priest, to officiate.

The body arrived at noon Wednesday and was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where the rosary is to be recited at 8 p.m.

Pallbearers for the retired general passenger car foreman at the Missouri Pacific shops here will be H. M. Kelly, M. J. Hula, Vince Slatinsky, Joe Imhauser, Sr., Earl Paxton and W. F. Schwenk.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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Established 1866
120 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings except Saturday
Sunday and Holidays

Entered at the post office in Sedalia,
Missouri, as second class matter under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

This newspaper is a dear publication
devoted to the interests and
welfare of the people of Sedalia and
Central Missouri.

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1 year \$3.00 in advance. For 2 years \$3.75
in advance. For 1 year \$4.00 in ad-
vance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI
COUNTRIES:

Mrs. Lingle Relates Her Travels to Club

Mrs. George Spickett, assisted by Mrs. Roy Ritchie and Miss Nellie Jones, was hostess to the Green Ridge Garden Club, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at her home near Green Ridge.

A dessert course carrying out the color scheme of Hallowe'en was served to 21 members and three guests, Mrs. Lewis Lingle, Mrs. Alice Poulter and Mrs. Carolyn Short.

Mrs. Lewis Lingle, Windsor, gave an interesting talk about her "Around the World Tour in Sixty Days." The tour was made mainly by air plane and was a religious educational tour led by Rev. David Bryan.

Mrs. Lewis also presented a very interesting travelogue and showed colored pictures of Russia, which she visited in 1956.

Mrs. Charles H. Ward presided and roll call was answered by "Ideas for the Programs for 1958."

Mrs. J. M. Palmer reported the following new officers for 1958: Mrs. E. H. Boltz, first vice-president, and Mrs. G. D. Rayburn, second vice-president. Officers to be re-elected were as follows: president, Mrs. Charles H. Ward; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Brown; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. H. Wadeigh; auditor, Mrs. Ezra Inselman and historian, Mrs. R. A. Stark.

Mrs. Wilford Acker thanked the club for the gift it presented to her when she was installed as director of the West Central District of Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri.

Mrs. Millard Edmundson presented a gift from the club to Mrs. W. L. Brown, honoring her on her 50th wedding anniversary, which occurred Oct. 2.

Mrs. Gertrude Helman and Mrs. Mattie Myers judged the specimens and arrangements brought for display.

Mrs. Glen Heck and Mrs. Alfred Green will be hostesses at the November meeting.

LaMonte Garden Club Elects New Officers

LaMonte Garden Club met with Mrs. Clyde Swope and Mrs. William Bucholtz assisting. Mrs. C. A. DeHaven, vice president, conducted the business meeting with 11 members answering roll call. Visitors were Mrs. Charley Williams, Mrs. Fred Schenk, and Mrs. Mollie Shaw.

Election of officers was held and the following were elected: President, Mrs. R. Wasson; first vice-president, Mrs. Karl Wimer; second vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Swope; secretary, Mrs. R. Veits; corresponding secretary, Miss Enid Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Martin; librarian, Mrs. J. L. Lindaman; parliamentarian, Mrs. Hulda Stalker.

Mrs. Cliff Moore had charge of the program with Mrs. Veits giving an article on how to make trays. Miss Wasson gave a report on flower arrangement at State Fair. Mrs. Swope read a poem, "Slow Down".

Flower arrangements were judged.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. 44*

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Social Events

Mrs. Dolores White, Society Editor

Viebrock Family Has Reunion at Cole Camp

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Friendship Class, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

Royal Neighbors Extension Club meets at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Masquerade party.

Day Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. Donald Anderson, 600 West Third, at 1:30.

Fidelis Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, business meeting in basement of church. Covered dish luncheon at 12:30. Program at 1:30.

FRIDAY

Good Friday Circle of Epworth Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Virginia Hinken, 901 East 15th, for dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Beta Tau, Beta Sigma Phi will have a model meeting at 8 p.m. at 600 South Ohio. Mildred Bowman will be hostess.

St. Vincent, Minn. (#) — The St. Vincent village council ran this notice in the New Era, weekly newspaper at nearby Pembina, North Dakota:

"To anyone knowing the whereabouts of the ladders from the St. Vincent Fire Hall: Would appreciate having them returned. Any one using these ladders should return them to the fire hall each evening so in case of fire they can be readily found."

Steal, But Please Return

ST. VINCENT, Minn. (#) — The St. Vincent village council ran this notice in the New Era, weekly newspaper at nearby Pembina, North Dakota:

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Square Dance Patter

THURSDAY

Workshop Square Dance Series at 8 p.m. at Horace Mann.

Sedalia Round Dance Club to start Fall session at 8 p.m. at Mark Twain School. All interested adults welcome to attend first lesson.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 9, 1957

Syracuse BWS Has Election of Officers

The Syracuse BWS met recently at the church with Mrs. Vincent Keevil presiding. Mrs. Donald Buss led the program, "Pakistan, a New Field".

Mrs. Potter led the state mission program in the absence of Mrs. Paul Stahl.

Ten members and three guests, Mrs. Roger Kirchner, Mrs. Forrest Lewis and Mrs. Monroe Neal, were present.

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Science Begins to Break Grip of Paralytic Stroke



REHABILITATION: Hyman Jaffe, 63, of Silver Spring, Md., suffered a crippling stroke five years ago. Today this retired upholsterer, helped by rehabilitation therapy, happily shows therapist Margery Button the active life he leads.

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Medical science is beginning to break the iron grip of the paralytic stroke.

The sudden, unexpected rupture or clotting of a blood vessel in the brain no longer means all elderly victims must spend the rest of their lives as helpless cripples.

Now nine out of 10 of these patients can learn to walk again. And three of these will be able to continue work.

This is the encouraging outlook offered to the two million U.S. victims of strokes and other diseases of the brain's blood vessels. They are revealed in a pamphlet recently released by the National Heart Institute of the Public Health Service's National Institutes of Health.

Immediate, highly skilled medical treatment is the key to this dramatic rehabilitation success story. Often within 24 hours after a stroke, doctors begin the painstaking massaging of the damaged limbs. If the patient's speech has been impaired, therapy is started almost at once.

These specialized treatments combined with expert nursing care and encouraging, optimistic attitude by the doctor and patient's family have paid large dividends in rebuilding worthwhile lives for those who were once doomed to crippled idleness.

Recent stroke victims are not the only ones who are benefiting from modern therapy techniques. Successful treatment has been perfected to the degree that some people who suffered strokes years ago can be helped.

A NIH specialist declares, "There are very few of these patients who can't be helped a little bit. And some can be helped a very great deal."

Special clinics have been established in hospitals throughout the nation to care for stroke patients

whose cases are too serious for successful home treatment. And hospitals which don't have such therapy centers are starting to build them.

Many doctors are beginning to specialize in helping stroke patients and other disabled persons regain the use of their arms and legs. This type of physical medicine is becoming a standard course in U.S. medical schools. The result is that country doctors can give expert treatment to patients who can't afford the benefits of large medical centers.

Notable gains also are being made in the treatment of other cerebral vascular diseases. Such diseases often cause poor memory and other mental afflictions common to old people. Many times the symptoms become so acute that permanent hospitalization is required. Today, however, some of these patients are able to return home.

Although most of its victims survive attacks, cerebral vascular disease still causes enough deaths each year to rank as the number three disease killer. Last year it totaled 179,110 fatalities.

That's why medical research teams are intensifying their efforts to prevent the disease from striking in the first place. So far they have found no exact cure.

But progress has been made in preventing or treating heart conditions which often lead to cerebral vascular disease. Heart attacks, rheumatic conditions and infections of the heart help form blood clots which can be carried to the brain.

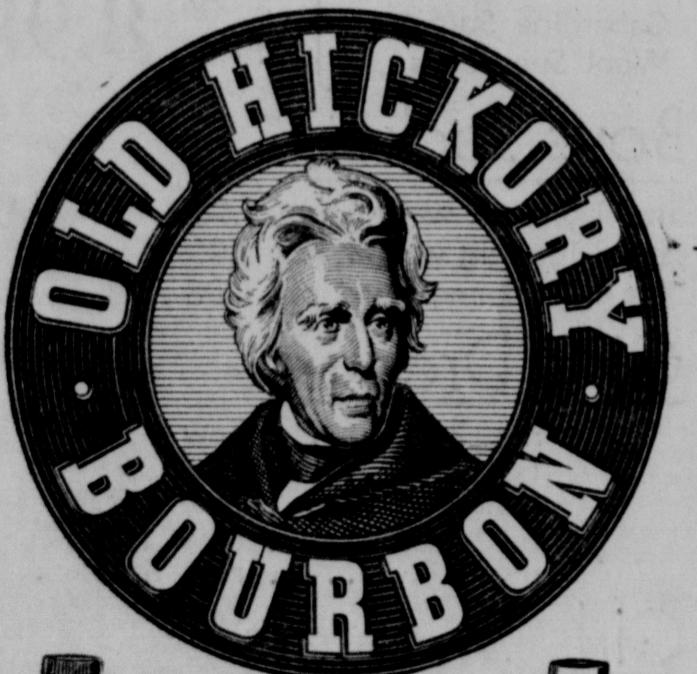
Successful efforts to eliminate or stop the formation of these clots have been made by new heart surgery techniques, anti-clotting drugs and antibiotics. Drugs also have been invented to reduce high blood pressure which contributes to strokes. And important studies are being made to prevent hardening of the arteries.

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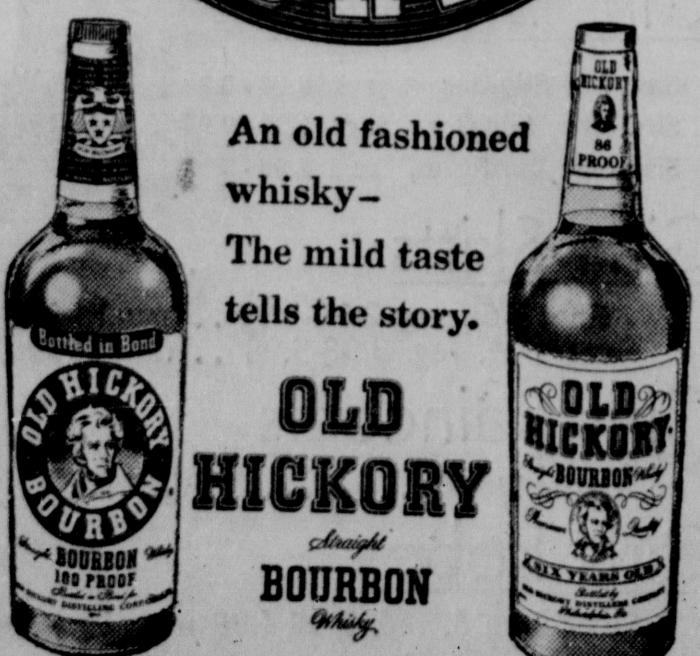
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Top Producers May Combine
NEW YORK—Two of Broadway's best-known producing duos may combine talents on a musical comedy for next season.

Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin, impresarios of five successive hits,

have approached Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II in connection with doing the melodies and lyrics for a show tentatively entitled "Skyscraper".

The plot concerns a woman who refuses to sell her small property for inclusion in one of Gotham's

vast new building projects.

Feuer and Martin, whose successes include "Guys and Dolls" and "Silk Stockings", were previously associated with Rodgers and Hammerstein as silent partners in the latter's production of their own opus "Pike Dream".

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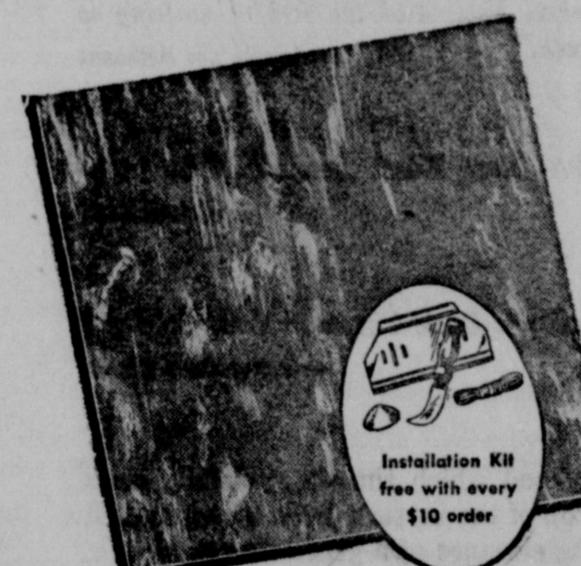
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Best grade printed enamel you can buy! Harlequin plaids, spatters, rug designs. A great buy!

9x12-ft. rug with
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REGULAR **72.90** **59.88**

Gorgeous patterned rug with durable blend of wool and carpet-rayon—foliage, textures



Smooth, luxurious rich rubber tile
Installation kit with \$10 order

Wonderful choice for permanent floors! Lustrous, satiny finish cleans in a jiffy! Big selection of colors. Cover 9x12' floor for only... \$29.76
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—2-speaker Hi-Fi extension FREE!

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9-pc. modern sofa-bed group

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\$5 DOWN delivers

Includes: sofa-bed, rocker, 3 tables, 2 lamps and 2 pillows! Smartly styled in limed-oak with nubby tweed upholstery. Sleeping surface has 70 single-cone coil support. Solid oak tables have selected veneer tops. Save now during Ward Week!



YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE DURING WARD WEEK! OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!

Latest Mailbag Subjects Are Money, Marriage, Diets

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the surest way to get an ulcer is to waste your time mountaineering up molehills.

That in 18th Century England a proper gentleman always washed his hands after handling money.

That the world's largest infant, according to the Fisherman magazine, is the baby blue whale. It measures upward of 25 feet at birth.

That in some South Pacific Islands natives literally "tie the knot" when they get married. Friends of the newlyweds join them together with a grass rope.

That if you're in dutch with the income tax people you may be interested to know the first internal revenue service was developed in Holland in the 17th Century.

That whatever our neighbors across the seas think of Uncle Sam, he's no tightwad. Federal spending from 1789 through June 30, 1957, totaled \$1,151,000,000,000. That Edison Hotel executive Milton J. Kramer has this sign on his desk: "A wise man is not certain of anything as a fool is not obliged to do."

That Bob Apple and Annie Lemon are next door neighbors on Peachtree St., in Nashville, Tenn. That each hospital bed in the United States serves an average of 13 patients a year.

That in 15th Century France a man who kept three or more servants had the right to kiss any French woman he fancied—except the relatives of his superiors.

That if you really want to lose weight you must cut down not only on the minutes you spend at the dining table—but also the seconds.

That someone has suggested this as the best epitaph for the Iron Curtain: "Rust in peace."

That the male lion, one of the most handsome of all animals, is also one of the least fickle. He often spends his entire life with the same mate.

That inflation has hit Africa. The price of a wife in one tribe has gone up to nine goats and six jars of beer.

That Grace Downs, who trains airline hostesses, gives this difference between the sexes: "A man worries about what the future will have in store, but a woman worries about what the store

at 175 bushels an hour

Rotary feeders... rubber-on-rubber, sure-grip husking... here is the heart of corn harvesting action that produces *sure-flow* picking.

Low-sloping gathering snouts pick up the ears. Adjustable stripper plates reduce shelling loss. Then... *sure-flow* design of Allis-Chalmers corn pickers keeps ears moving into your wagon (up to 175 bushels an hour... and even more).

Two-row Model 33 fits WC, WD and WD-45 Tractors. One-row Model 35 fits any tractor with standard PTO.

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"BIG BUY" Special
Save 25c each! Reg. 69c!
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HALF APRONS



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 9, 1957

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Mon. thru Thurs.
9 to 5,
Friday, 9 to 8:30,
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SAVE 25%
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BEAU DURA QUALITY
SPUN-LO RAYON!

- Circular knit... No side seams
- G-I-V-E with every motion
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ELASTIC, BAND LEG STYLES

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Reg. 59c. Smooth fitting styles are famous for natural elasticity, long wear, absorbency. Sizes S, M, L. 69c extra large sizes .48c

CUFF, FLARE LEG STYLES

48c

Reg. 69c. Styled for long wear, beauty and fine fit. Roomy leg openings never cut or bind. Sizes S, M, L. 79c extra large sizes .58c

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Men's nylon stretch socks
Many handsome designs and colors. Regular 9½-11; large 11½-14. 2 prs. 99c
PERFECT FIT



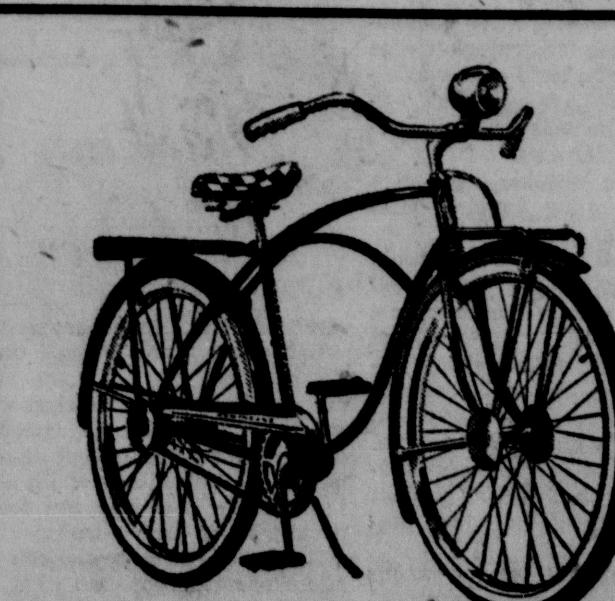
"Cushion-Foot" socks
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Men's cotton unionsuits
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Men, save 1.99 a pair! Cushioned insoles. Neoprene soles. 6.99
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Wards "SWEEP V" Hawthorne
America's newest bike! Reg. \$64.95

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All new styling—new exciting features. Boys' and girls' models.
24" "SWEEP V".....47.98
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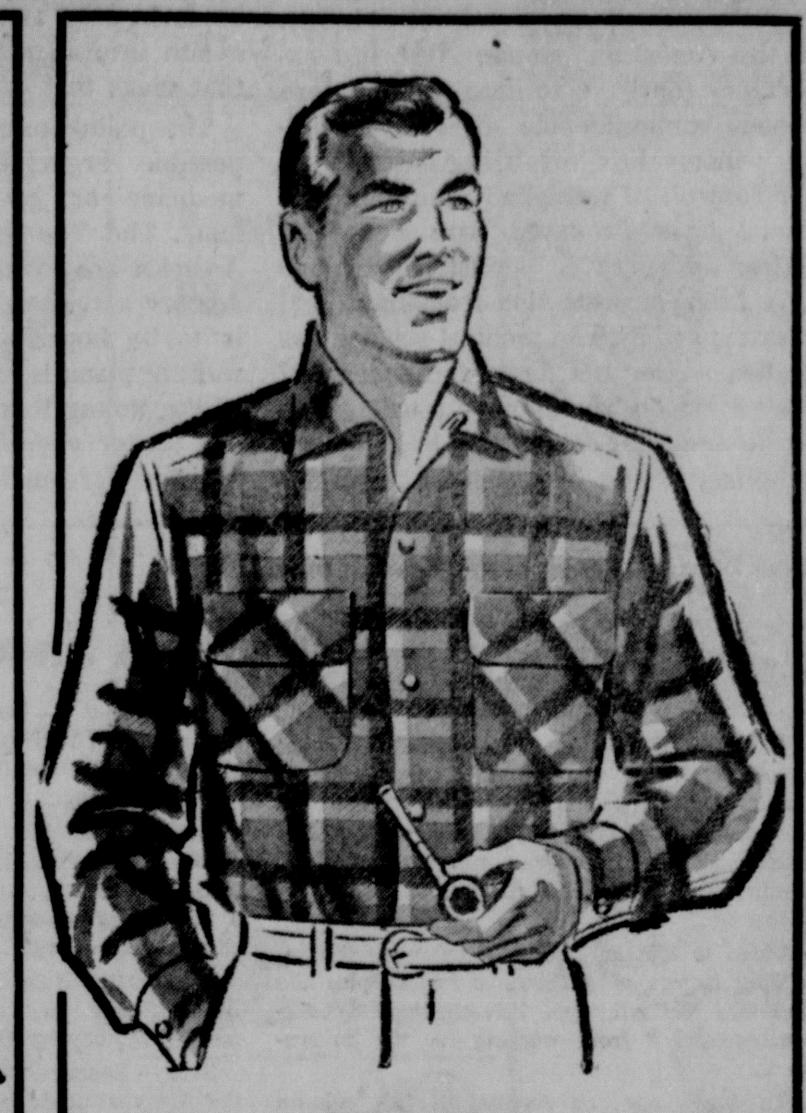
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SALE! Men's DU-ALL Twill sets
Sanforized . . . sturdy

5.26
SET

Vat-dyed, carded cotton twill, Dress-type collar, deep pants pockets, long-stay-put tails. SHIRT 2.38 PANTS 2.88

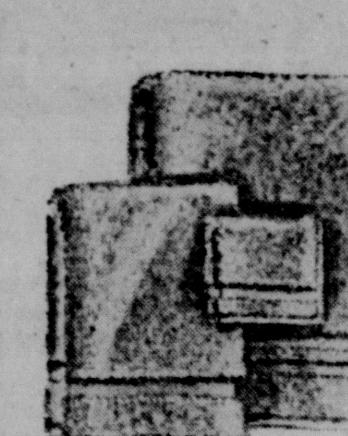


Repeat of a sellout! Men's cotton flannel sport shirts REG. 2.79

1.99

Hurry, hurry, hurry . . . save on Wards best-seller. Sanforized and washable in colorful plaids, trim checks, new patterns.

USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE AT LOW WARD WEEK PRICES



Big 22x44" bath towels - save 21c!

REG. 79c 58c

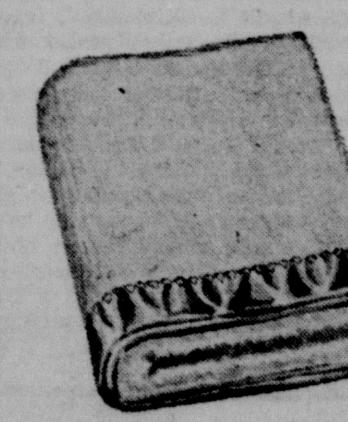
Cotton terry—every inch 1st quality! Pink, White, Lt. Green, Yellow. 16x26"=38c Cloth=22c



Reg. 69c Carol Brent Full-fashioned nylons

99c

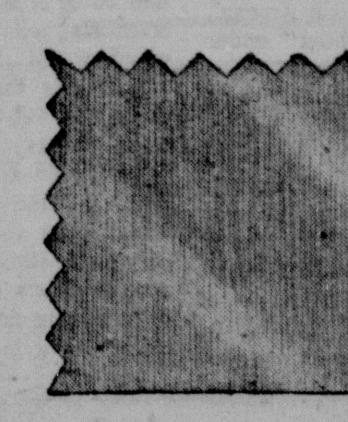
SALE 2 pr. for 99c
15 denier, 60 gauge dress sheers. Reinforced heel and toe. Self, dark seams. Sizes 8½-11.



Wards best-selling blanket . . . on sale!

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REG. 4.98

72x84" of delightful softness! 90% rayon for rich color; 10% NYLON adds extra strength.



Machine-wash Corduroy! SALE!

74c
REG. \$1

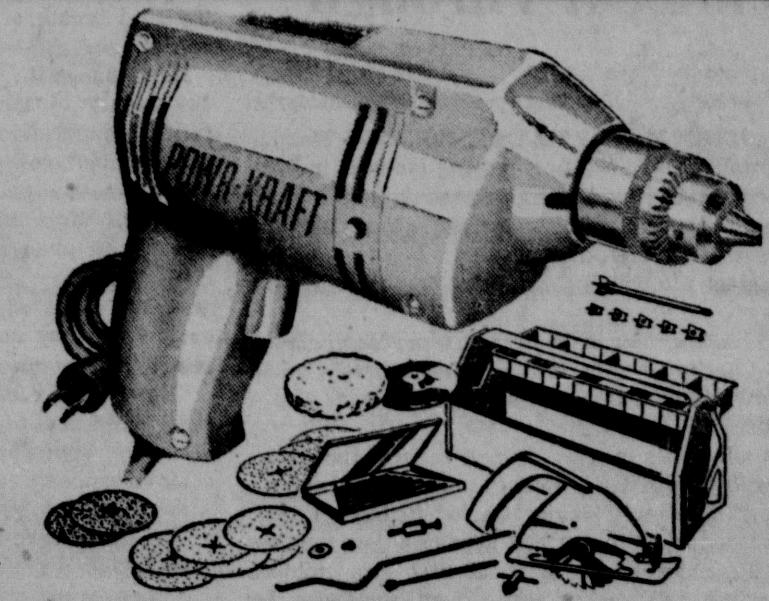
Velvet-touch pinwale . . . with 16 ribs per inch! Every yard first quality. Red, Black, Brown, more!



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For rich lasting protection. White is self-cleaning. Gallon covers up to 600 sq. ft. Single Gal., Reg. 5.65. White, Colors, 4.22
Coral Reef | 7536
GALLON

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23.44
2.50 down, \$5 monthly

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Place For Bipartisanship

A short time ago the Young Republican National Federation held its convention in Washington and drew up a platform. At least one of the plans—that on public welfare—deserves the endorsement of everyone, regardless of political affiliation.

It reads, in part: "Health statistics reflect the remarkably high level of health of the American people. Our life expectancy continues to increase; the more serious communicable diseases, including poliomyelitis, are being brought under control. Unexcelled sanitation programs have produced safe food and water; advances in industrial hygiene have brought protection from industrial hazards; research in medical science has pushed nearer the day when successful prevention or treatment of cardiovascular diseases and cancer may be achieved; voluntary health insurance of many dif-

ferent kinds has been made available through competitive enterprise that is cushioning the shock of the cost of illness to the majority of our people. . . .

"We support the free-enterprise system in health because of its proven ability to achieve its objectives. We oppose all efforts to impose Government control over the medical profession and other healing arts through compulsory health insurance or any other proposal that seeks that end."

The plain factual record is the best possible argument against socialized medicine or government-bossed medicine. The Young Democratic Clubs of America are to meet in Reno next November and draw up their platform. It is to be hoped that their health and welfare plank is in consonance with that of the Young Republicans. For here is one matter where there really can be bipartisan agreement as to principles.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army-Navy Rivalry Loses Satellite Race

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The brass hats aren't going to admit it, but the United States probably would have beat Soviet Russia in launching the earth satellite if it hadn't been for a military hassle inside the Pentagon similar to that which resulted in the court-martialing of Col. John Nickerson.

Added to this inter-service row were the retarding factors of a curtailed budget plus the fact that McCarthy-type investigations discouraged scientists from working for the government.

Six weeks ago, on August 31, this column (which appeared in the Democrat-Capital Sunday edition of Sept. 1) flatly reported: "Russia will launch the artificial satellite ahead of us. This may be shot into space as early as September 17, the 100th anniversary of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky's birth. Tsiolkovsky has been publicized in Russia as 'Father of space flights.'"

Actually, the Russians came very close to their September 17 target. They were 17 days late. On September 17, being not quite ready they made an announcement that it would be launched soon. It went into the air October 4.

It was announced at the White House that we were in no race with Russia. This, however, is just not true. Actually we were in a desperate race. Both the Defense Department and the White House fully appreciated the tremendous psychological advantage of getting a satellite into the air first, and we had set as our target date either July, August or September of this year.

However, the Eisenhower administration, knowing that of late we were lagging badly behind Russia, deliberately covered up the facts. This column reported on August 31: "Our top officials have known for three months that Russia has successfully fired an intercontinental missile about 4,500 miles from Kolguev Island in the Arctic to the Sea of Okhotsk in the Northwest Pacific."

Today, following the Russian satellite launching, officials now admit that Russia must have had a successful ICBM in order to launch it.

Army Vs. Navy

Here is the backstage Pentagon hassle which helped us to lose out to Russia regarding man's first break with the planet Earth.

In 1954, the U.S. Army at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was working on "Project Orbiter" under the direction of Dr. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland. The actual name of Army's earth satellite was "Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellites of Earth," or "Mouse".

The Army was making excellent progress when Pentagon politics intervened, and the project was turned over to the Navy. The Mouse was largely discarded and the Navy began working on its own "Vanguard." New designs were drawn up.

Meanwhile, Dr. Singer's discarded Mouse design was pretty much made public for anyone

to read about — including the Russians. Life magazine and various scientific journals carried blueprints. The satellite was not considered a military weapon.

Ironically, as the Russian satellite zoomed across the United States bringing world kudos to Soviet science, American scientists say it is a virtual carbon copy of our discarded Mouse, except much larger.

Whether the Russians copied it is not known. But certainly they had every opportunity to, merely by buying U.S. magazines.

Note — Reason for switching the satellite from the Army at Redstone to the Navy was partly the feeling that the Army leaned too heavily on German scientists; second, the fact that industry has little control over the Army's scientific operations. It was General Motors — Bell Telephone — Douglas Aircraft, according to Colonel Nickerson, that took the intermediate range missile out of the Army's hands at Redstone.

Slow-Moving Vanguard

Here is what's been happening to the Navy's project Vanguard. A total of \$110,000,000 has already been spent, and two tests made. They were satisfactory. The satellite is a 3-stage affair, with the No. 2 and No. 3 stages now completed, but the all-important No. 1 stage — that necessary to get the satellite off the ground — is still uncompleted.

This test was scheduled for one month ago, but has not come off.

One difficulty is that half a dozen or so different government agencies are all in on project Vanguard and it is so bogged down in government red tape that Naval research people have recently been conferring privately with Dr. Werner Von Braun, the German expert at Redstone Arsenal. Von Braun has now told the Pentagon that the Army could launch the once discarded Mouse in two to four months.

Branding The Moon

The United States has lost so much scientific face recently that government scientists are now determined to beat the Russians on at least one thing — reaching the moon.

They are now working on "Operation Fireside," a 4-stage research rocket which Ford will launch from a General Mills plastic balloon. The rocket will travel at 4,000 miles per hour into outer space, and by modifying the rocket, scientists believe they could add a 5th stage which would take it to the moon.

With this they could put a dye-marker on the moon; in effect, brand the moon with a color which people on the earth could see.

"We could at least put a mark on the moon," remarked the scientist. "By which the world would know that Kilroy got there first."

However, this would cost an additional \$200,000 and scientists say that it's a tough job these days getting through the budget bureau's dollar curtain.

Autumn Coloration

What makes the leaves turn? The frost or the first breath of cold weather? Perhaps, but science has another answer.

Dr. Eugene C. Ogden, New York, explains the beauty of the autumn leaves as follows: "the disintegration of chlorophyll due to lack of available moisture. Maple trees have been known to change color in the middle of the summer. Most any unhealthy condition can cause color change, but the most beautiful brilliant coloration appears when weather is cold and sunny but without prolonged frost. Severe frost may not only prevent coloration but destroy the pigment as well."

"During the summer," says Dr. Ogden, "various dyes and pigment accumulate in leaves. With the breakdown of chlorophyll the green color disappears and the dyes and pigments which have been present all the time but covered by the green chlorophyll become visible."

Most people think that

"Leaves put on their dresses of red and gold because summer has gone and the winds blow cold."

Despite scientific or other explanations autumn's beautiful colorama is here and will provide a thrilling and inspiring look for anyone who wishes to gaze upon it.

Thought For Today

Have the gates of death been opened unto thee? or hast thou seen the doors of the shadow of death? —Job 38:17.

The character wherewith we sink into the grave at death is the very character wherewith we shall reappear at the resurrection. —Thomas Chalmers.

Message From the Skies



An Estranged Couple Bickering

US, Russia Are Wedded to Each Other

By ED CREAGH

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — If anybody could look down upon the earth from that satellite, mightn't it appear that the United States and the Soviet Union are like an estranged couple, bickering furiously, ready to start slugging if need be, but really wedded to each other?

Khrushchev has sounded another suggestive note. He did not claim the Russians are ahead in developing all the new weapons. Rather, as Reston put it: "The Soviet Union might be ahead on one thing today, but the United States would have it tomorrow and vice versa. Uncle Sam might reply he's afraid of getting bitten by a bear if he dismounts."

The idea may sound fantastic since the cold war has stopped defrosting. But there are some tantalizing hints in the marathon interview granted to James Reston of the New York Times by the big man in Russia, Nikita Khrushchev.

The face of it, Khrushchev seemed to be taking the typical chip-on-the-shoulder attitude: I want us to get together but you're doing thus-and-so and, anyhow, I can get along without you very well, and you'll hurt more than I do if the bustup is final.

Men in political life do not tend, of course, to put things quite so simply. Khrushchev did say, however:

1. Russia wants peaceful coexistence, friendly rivalry. (Many a long marriage has been based on less than that.)

2. The West is making all the trouble—keeping Germany divided, inciting Turkey against Syria, and so forth. (Just like in a domestic squabble: I am perfect, you are the one who's at fault.)

3. Communism continues to march forward and would survive a war of missiles while capitalism wouldn't. ("Go ahead, leave, and take the television set with you; but just wait until I get through with you in the divorce court.")

It would be far-fetched to carry this comparison too far, but it does look as if Khrushchev might have been thinking about the long, cold winter ahead even while pointing the way to the door.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Leist left Saturday for La Feria, Tex., to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Shock, and family.

Joe Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohn, Quincy Appts., was appointed as editor of the Modern View issued by a St. Louis publishing company.

A. B. Dempsey reported to police theft of his four-door Chevrolet sedan from its parking place, Third and Kentucky.

"School Problems" was the topic of an address before Sorosis Monday by Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of Sedalia schools.

FORTY YEARS AGO

H. F. Imhoff left for Sioux City, Ia., to enter the sales department of the Cudahy Packing Co., and after a time there was expecting to be sent to Great Falls, Mont.

Capt. John M. Glenn and family, residing the past 14 years at 712 West Fifth, moved to 923 West Fifth.

1917

E. G. Bylander, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, was in Jefferson City in interest of the state's exposition.

1917

Ed Hough, yardmaster for the Missouri Pacific, returned from Chicago where he attended World Series ball games.

1917

Men aren't like machines. They are never quiet when they are well oiled.

Edson In Washington

Supreme Court Justices Scrap In Private Session

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court — which returns to bat at World Series time every

year — is more steeped in tradition than any other branch of government.

Thus, the system by which the court decides which justice shall write what particular majority opinion was set in 1790 by Chief Justice John Marshall, the first of only 14 to hold that high office.

The court normally sits from Monday through Thursday during its October to June term. On Friday the justices hold an all-day conference to discuss the cases they have heard.

Off the record, it is admitted that the justices fight like cats and dogs in these Friday sessions, arguing for points of view as only lawyers can. But every one of the nine justices, from the chief justice to the most junior associate justice on the bench, expresses his opinion in turn.

Then a tentative vote is taken. This is recorded. The senior justice in point of service on the majority side then selects one of the four or more who voted with him to draft the court's final opinion.

This draft, when finally approved, is printed in the basement of the Supreme Court building. For the first 75 years of its history, this job was done by a private printer. It is now handled by a small, select and devoted staff assigned from Government Printing Office.

One of the most significant sidelights on the work of this group is that in the court's 188 years, there has never been one leak on an opinion before it was read and released from the bench.

Because of the justices' many bitter arguments over cases, Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, who served from 1887 to 1910, instituted the custom of having every justice shake hands with every other justice just before they go on the bench or into their Friday conferences.

One of the brain teasers which justices like to throw at their guests is how many hand shakes are involved in this ceremony. The first answer that most people give is that it would be nine times nine, or 81. But that would make every justice shake hands with himself. It isn't eight times nine, either. The correct number is 36. Figure it out yourself.

The court convenes at 12 and sits until 2 p.m. Then it recesses a half-hour for lunch, reconvening at 2:30 to sit until 4 p.m. Mornings, the justices work in their offices.

Because of the Supreme Court's unique continuity, with justices serving for life or until they retire, there is far less turnover on the court's staff, than there is in the executive and legislative branches of the government.

There have been only 12 registrars who have been in charge of compiling the court's 354 volumes of decisions.

There have been only 12 clerks, the 12th — former Dean John T. Fey of George Washington Law School — having taken the position in 1956.

Until 1867 the U. S. Supreme Court used the services of District of Columbia marshals. But in the past 90 years there have been only six marshals serving the court.

Similarly, the court has developed its own law library only in the last 70 years. In this period it has had only four chief librarians. Present librarian, and the first woman to serve in that post, is Miss Helen Newman.

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Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dietzenbacher, D.D.

Opportunity knocks many times. We must not fret and fume over the opportunity that knocked when we were not ready. We cannot go through life crying about the accidentally spilt milk. Worries about the "ifs" of the past are foolish destroyers of life's purpose.

Each moment is new. Each day offers opportunities as great, or greater, than the ones we let slip. In fact, opportunity is more inside of us than outside of us. We must be more alert to the knocking on the inner doors of our souls than to the outer knocking on the doors of material endeavor.

If we answer the inner calls of God when He speaks to the conscience we shall enjoy inner peace and greater material reward than if we ignore the soul and jump at the chance for material gain.

Our greatest opportunity is to serve God. We shall discover that the by-products of service are accord and oneness with God's will. When we accept this reward we shall find that although human success accompanies the inner satisfaction, the worldly gain seems less significant.

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Second Straight Week

Bob Stransky Has 150-Yard Advantage In Big 8 Rushing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Colorado halfback Bob Stransky holds a 150-yard advantage over his nearest opponent as he tops the Big Eight Football Conference in individual rushing for the second straight week.

Protests Too Many Odds For Guessing

NEW YORK (AP)—Five teams, moving franchises, man-made satellites, home runs, blocked punts... it is enough to send a football prognosticator inside his crystal ball for protection.

Last week's efforts resulted in 26 correct choices and nine disappointments. That's an .800 average. The season figures are 96 correct, 27 wrong for .781.

This week's picks:

Oklahoma over Texas: Bud Wilkinson has the reserves to bring about Oklahoma's 43rd straight victory.

Michigan State over Michigan: Should be even closer than last year's 9-0 Spartan victory.

Minnesota over Northwestern: Bobby Cox and Co. have the physical edge.

Duke over Rice: The Dukes have a great two-man backfield in halfback Wray Carton and fullback Hal McElhaney. However, a tie wouldn't surprise.

Auburn over Kentucky: Auburn gaining stature as possibly the best in the Southeastern Conference.

Army over Notre Dame: This venerable series is being revived. Army's 34-man squad is healthy. Notre Dame has several minor casualties.

Baylor over Arkansas: How tough can these get? Baylor by a point.

Navy over California: Ned Oldham to get in gear again for the Midshipmen.

Princeton over Penn: Johnny Sapoch, Tiger quarterback, as good a back as there is in the East.

FRIDAY NIGHT

George Washington over Air Force Academy, Miami over North Carolina, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Tulane over Georgia, The Citadel over Wofford.

SATURDAY

EAST: Boston College over Dayton, West Virginia over Boston University, Colgate over Rutgers, Syracuse over Cornell, Dartmouth over Brown, Harvard over Ohio University, Penn State over William & Mary, Pittsburgh over Nebraska, Yale over Columbia.

MIDWEST: Iowa over Indiana, Cincinnati over Xavier, Kansas over Iowa State, Holy Cross over Marquette, Ohio State over Illinois, Oklahoma State over Tulsa, Detroit over Wichita.

SOUTH: Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech over Louisiana State, North Carolina State over Florida State, Maryland over Wake Forest, Mississippi State over Arkansas State, South Carolina over Furman, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Virginia Military over Davidson, Virginia Tech over Villanova, Virginia over Clemson.

SOUTHWEST: Texas A&M over Houston, Texas Christian over Alabama, North Texas State over Abilene Christian, Texas Western over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST: Oregon State over Idaho, Denver over Montana, Oregon over San Jose, Kansas State over College of Pacific, Arizona State over Hardin Simmons, Colorado over Arizona, Utah State over New Mexico, Utah over Brigham Young, Wyoming over Colorado State, Stanford over Washington State, UCLA over Washington.

Broadway Lanes

FAGER LEAGUE'S LEAGUE 6:45		
Team Standings	Won	Lost
L-Mart	8	1
Kays Cafe	8	1
Siegel's Construction	7	2
Millers High Life	6	3
Pepsi-Cola Service	3	6
Sedalia Bank & Trust	2	7
Dorn Cloney	2	8
Show Me Real Estate	1	8
Siegel's Construction	3	8
Best Eddie O. Miller's High Life	3	8
Sedalia Bank & Trust	0	8
3 Parks Cities Service	0	8
L-Mart Laundry	0	8
High Game (female) First, L. Norton	20	0
Second, J. Clark 178.		
High Series (male) L. Norton 584.		
Team High Game, Kays Cafe 797.		
Second, Parks Cities Service 650.		
Team High Series, Kays Cafe 284.		
Second, Parks Cities Service 1918.		

CONSTRUCTION LEAGUE 6:45

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Watkins	11	1
Ready Mix	8	4
St. Louis Neon	7	4
Cramer & Schrader	7	4
S. W. Bell Telephone	7	5
Menefee	5	7
New York Life	1	10
LG Electric	1	11
Cramer & Schrader 2, Sedalia Phone 1.		
Watkins Heating and Plumbing 3.		
Ready Mix Concrete 3, S. W. Bell Telephone 3.		
New York Life 0, Menefee Construction 3, LG Electric 1.		
High Game (male) First, Whitman 219.		
Second, Graham 210.		
High Series (male) First, Whitman 354.		
Second, Yeager 558, Graham 555.		
Team High Game, Menefee Construction 962.		
Second, LG Electric 964.		

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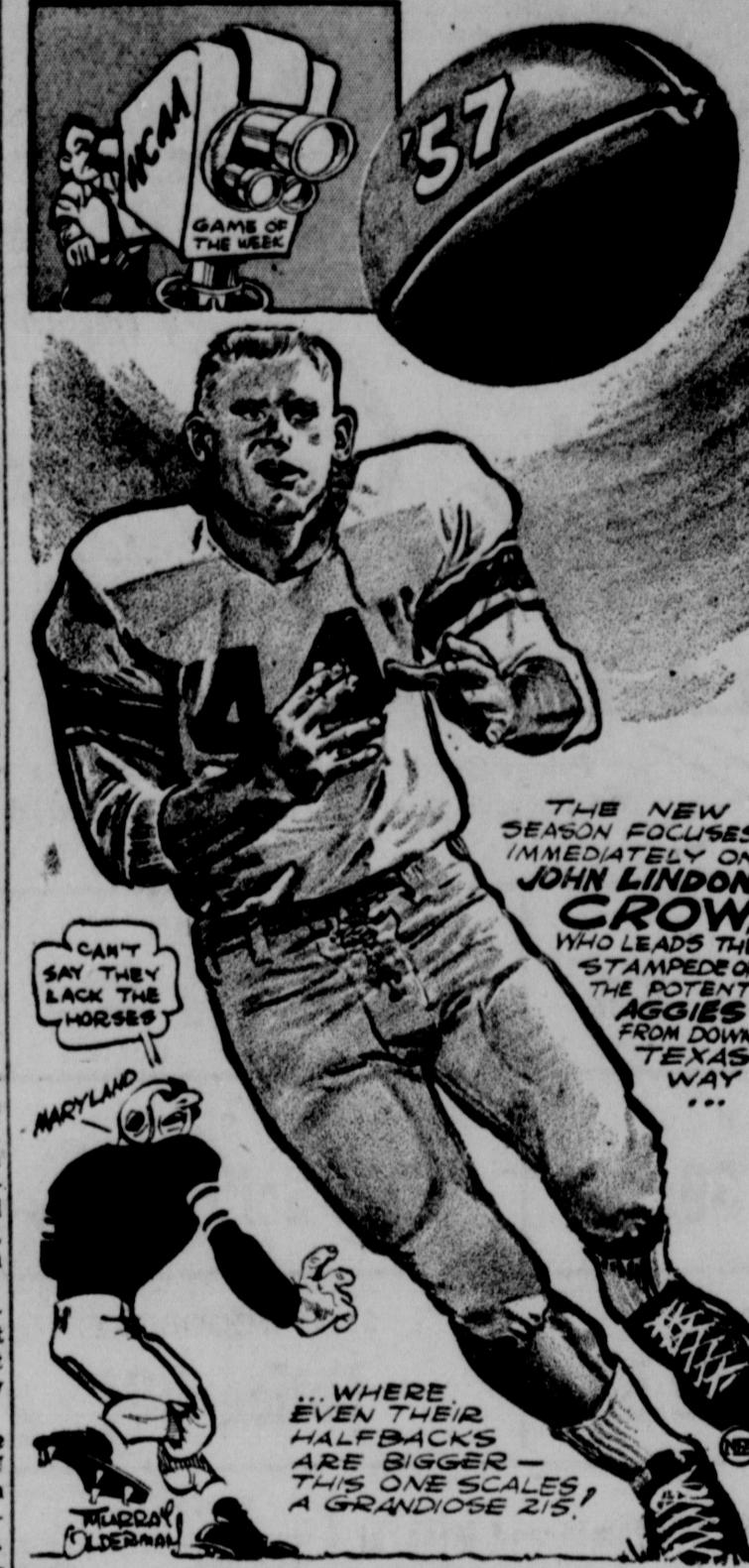
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Los Angeles Is Delighted Over Switch

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A shoeshine boy broke into a jig. The mayor put on a baseball cap, and members of the city council cheered and waved for photographers.

But the average Los Angeles baseball fan took the news that the Brooklyn Dodgers were moving here with a quiet smile and a sigh of relief.

After all, it had been a long, six-month haul.

The next problem: what to call the team, and where will it play?

Call 'em the Dodgers, or Angels, maybe, suggested Mayor Norris Poulson:

Most local writers, however, tabbed the ball club the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah—they're our Bums now," cheered the Mirror-News after Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley's announcement yesterday.

"Welcome Dodgers," beamed the Herald Express.

"Bums here," crowed the Times.

"It's settled—they're LA Dodgers now," headlined the Examiner.

"Get your wheelbarrow and shovel. I'll see you at Chavez," O'Malley telegraphed Mayor Poulson.

However, all the wheelbarrows and shovels this side of the Ebbets Field foul line couldn't produce a ball park in that hilly section before the season opener with the Chicago Cubs next April.

In fact, it may take two years before turnstiles are clicking at O'Malley's proposed 50,000-seat stadium in Chavez Ravine, a fungo drive or two from downtown Los Angeles.

Until then, O'Malley has said, the Dodgers will play home games at Wrigley Field, which he picked up when Brooklyn bought the franchise of the Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast League last February.

But the 22,500 seat field is woefully inadequate.

There were words of caution, too. Examiner columnist Melvin Durslag warned Dodger Manager Walt Alston:

"We have never been fond of losers out here. Now don't let this frighten you, but it is a hard fact that in the 11 years that the Los Angeles Rams have lived here, they have had six coaches."

Another writer said Los Angeles was inheriting an over-the-hill ball club with most of the players in the twilight of their careers.

Leo Durocher, former Dodger manager who makes his home here, offered this rebuttal:

"With the Dodger farm system, they will have replacements wherever they are needed. And you couldn't ask for a better pitching staff."

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Russians, however, are not allowed by the U.S. State Department to enter this country unless the State Department thinks their visit would be valuable to the United States, she said.

"Let the Russians come here and see what it means to live in a free country," she said at a luncheon held to raise funds for the Willywyk School for Problem Boys at Esopus, N.Y.

Western Horsemen of Sedalia were hosts to a horse show-rode Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, at the 32nd Street arena. Fourteen clubs in the grand entry with J.D. Gregory and Dale Dirck posting the colors. Officiating at the show were Miss Glenn Cooper, Windsor, and Gilbert Shannon, Bonneville, as judges; Frank Schouten, Sedalia, ringmaster, and Charles Dowdy, Green Ridge, announcer.

Winners in the 15 classes were as follows: children's horsemanship, quarter horse, first, Tommy Dowdy, Green Ridge; second, Dennis Dirck, Pilot Grove; and third, Larry Arnett, Sedalia. Children's horsemanship, saddle type, first, Joyce Viets, Sweet Springs; second, Linda Rich, Sedalia; third, Jerry Ann Mayfield, and fourth, Jimmie Mayfield, of Otterville. Pick-up race, first, George Gorrell and Mac Harding, Sedalia; second, Rex Whittaker, Jane Copeland, Iberia; third, Alfred Twenter and partner, Pilot Grove, and fourth, Junior Gorrell and Mac Harding, Sedalia.

Reining class, first, Dale Dirck, Pilot Grove; second, Bob Evans, Raytown; third, Bob Owens, Sedalia; and fourth, Rex Whittaker, Jane Copeland, Iberia. Pleasure class, quarter horse, first, Bob Evans; second, Carol Arbuckle, Grandview; third, J.D. Gregory, Houstonia; and fourth, James Shannon, Bonneville. Pony express, first, Mac Harding; second, J.D. Gregory; third, Larry Gorrell, Sedalia; and fourth, Marion Gregory, Houstonia. Pleasure class, saddle type, first, Verda Rich, Sedalia; second, Verne Jeffery, Eugene and fourth, Sandra Burnett, Sedalia.

Reining class, first, Rex Whittaker; second, Chuck Williams, Greenwood; third, Bill Friacks, Lawson, Raytown; third, Darrel Edwards, Greenwood. Youth horsemanship, 13 to 18 years, quarter horse, first, James Shannon, Bonneville; pony express, first, Mac Harding; second, J.D. Gregory; third, Larry Gorrell, Sedalia; and fourth, Marion Gregory, Houstonia. Pleasure class, saddle type, first, Verda Rich, Sedalia; second, Verne Jeffery, Eugene and fourth, Sandra Burnett, Sedalia.

Rains diminished in New England as low pressure off the coast moved into the Atlantic. Falls measured about half an inch in Portland, Maine.

Charles Hayworth, all of Sedalia, pole bending, first, Glen LaRue; second, Laverne Viets, and third, Nellie Meyer, all of Sweet Springs; fourth, Rex Whittaker. Ribbon roping, first, Jane Copeland, Iberia; second, Darrel Edwards; third, Marion Gregory, and fourth, Bob Dickey; second, Charles Dowdy; third, Lloyd Arnett, and fourth, Raymond Bealert, Pilot Grove. Steer riding, first, Darrell Edwards, Greenwood; second, Laverne Viets, Sweet Springs; third, Jim Keen, and fourth, Jack Williams.

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'Wagon Train' Will Present Murder Story

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—"Wagon Train" (NBC-TV) tonight presents "The Ruth Owens Story," starring Shelly Winters, Kent Smith and Dean Stockwell.

It concerns a woman whose brother kills a man when he hears him make a derogatory remark about her. After learning that the man spoke the truth, the brother refuses to defend himself against a murder charge.

Perhaps it's too early to pass final judgment on "Wagon Train." Its basic idea is interesting: a complete drama based each week on a different group of characters who are traveling west in the same wagon train.

Last week's drama was about a worthless woman who managed to have a few men killed as a result of her conduct. It was loaded with melodrama. It misfired in its aim of interesting characterizations, probably because it was difficult for a viewer to care what really happened to the persons of the drama. The result was far short of first-rate entertainment.

"The Great Billion Dollar Mail Case," the season's first See It Now (CBS-TV) on Sunday, was a vitally important subject presented in a deeply absorbing television show.

Edward R. Murrow, Fred W. Friendly and their craftsmen treated the complex problems of the U.S. Mails deftly and lucidly. The Post Office Department loses two million dollars a day. And there are almost as many theories as to why it does as there are citizens receiving mail.

The principal theories were discussed in excellent interviews, including one with Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. Cameramen probed the antiquated methods used in handling the mail, the very legitimate complaints of postal employees, the mysteries of who really pays for the mail, and some ironic comparisons between our mail service and that in some European countries.

Murrow's conclusion: "On one thing everybody agrees. The present system is no way to run a post office. . . . (The department) is a second-class antique which can't get better until Congress decides what it will be." This department's conclusion: The best program seen thus far in the new TV season.

Syria Says Turkey Threatens Mid East Peace With Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Syria has complained to the United Nations that Turkey is threatening peace in the Middle East by concentrating troops on the Syrian border.

A letter delivered to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold yesterday asked that U. N. members be notified but did not request formal U. N. consideration at this time.

The letter followed similar charges both from Damascus and Moscow which Turkey has rejected. It was delivered after reports of border incidents Saturday and Monday.

Acting Foreign Minister Khalil Kallas said in Damascus that Syria had protested directly to Ankara against "repeated violation of Syrian air space by Turkish aircraft, the continuous unjustified presence of Turkish military concentrations on Syria's northern border, and repeated deliberate aggressions by Turkish troops by automatic fire against Syrian border inhabitants."

Lifts Ban on Book

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Customs Minister Denham Henry said today he has lifted the Australian ban on J. D. Salinger's novel "Catcher in the Rye."

Babes in Toyland

ACROSS	41 Female saint (sb.) 1 Spinning toy 9 Penrod's pal 12 High cards 13 Operatic solo 14 High note in Guido's scale 15 Teetering 17 Male sheep 18 Sea eagles 19 Earache 21 Window part 23 Prosecute 24 Golf mound 25 Act 26 Eating place 27 Foot part 34 Money-maker 36 Abuse 37 Mountain ridges 38 British statesman, Sir Anthony	42 Insect egg 44 Hirling 46 Baseball player 47 Debate 53 Blackbird of cuckoo family 54 Things left out 56 Beverage 57 Falsehoods 58 Feline animals 59 Lamprey 60 Otherwise 61 Blackthorn DOWN	55 Log endings 31 Gaule 33 Uniform coat 35 Amphibians theaters 40 Eagles' nests 43 Our Luciferum 45 Navigator — the Red and others 46 Top of head 47 Arrow poison 48 Man's name 50 Aim 51 Preparation 52 Being 55 Compass point
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1 Iron bed
1 Springs and mattress
2 Mattresses
1 Speed Queen washer
1 Florence gas range-extra good
2 Kenmore Oil Heaters-4 and 5 room
12 Scatter rugs
6 Oak furniture
1 Rocker
1 Dresser
1 Vanity
1 Wardrobe
Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents.

WALTER J. MALONEY, OWNER

Col. Homer R. Williams, Auctioneer

Front Street, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a Community and Closing Sale at 406 East 14th Street SATURDAY, October 12, 1957 at 1 P.M.

1 lot, new Art-Wooden Toys, Tector Totters and Wagons.

Rocking horses, tables, chairs, rockers, dressers

Wheel barrows and wheel barrow flower boxes

Singer Sewing Machine

3 March Swings

Sewing Stands

Table power saw

Cabinets

4 Iron benches

1 Chaise lounge, new

6 New lawn chairs

2 New picnic tables

Folding chairs

Croquet sets

1 Wooden bed

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. KUECK

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until paid for.

Not responsible for accidents.

E.R. Crecher, Auctioneer, Phone 1614-J

Harvey Kueck, Clerk

\$50,000.00 IMPLEMENT AUCTION

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USED FARM MACHINERY

Wednesday, October 16th

Time 10 a.m. Sharp

WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI

Sale will be held on Highway 50 west or at corner of North Main Street and Highway 50.

Sale Held Regardless of Weather

21 COMBINES

4 BALERS

16 TRACTORS

4 MOWERS

7 CORN PICKERS

6 PLOWS

2 FIELD CHOPPERS

OTHER EQUIPMENT

All Machinery Must Be Settled For Day of Sale.

All Merchandise Subject to Sales Tax.

TERMS CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents.

Sale will start at 10 a.m. on Combines and sell until last article is sold.

For Further Information call or write:

SAUNDERS IMPLEMENT CO.

JIM SAUNDERS, Owner—Massey Harris Dealer

Warrensburg, Missouri—Phone 1090

E. E. Darrah Auction Co.—Phone 1305, Warrensburg, Mo.

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HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Time tested service assures best money service

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAMES ALARIC ROLES PIRATE ATTIRE ANT NOM TAR DRASTAVARA STA ZEE RETARDATION HEM GEM EMP APE ENE GIRL RENT METTLE EAGLES ORALIS LITER	41 Female saint (sb.) 42 Insect egg 44 Hirling 46 Baseball player 47 Debate 53 Blackbird of cuckoo family 54 Things left out 56 Beverage 57 Falsehoods 58 Feline animals 59 Lamprey 60 Otherwise 61 Blackthorn	DOWN	55 Log endings 31 Gaule 33 Uniform coat 35 Amphibians theaters 40 Eagles' nests 43 Our Luciferum 45 Navigator — the Red and others 46 Top of head 47 Arrow poison 48 Man's name 50 Aim 51 Preparation 52 Being 55 Compass point
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9 Non-commissioned officers

10 Kirghiz mountains

11 She picks up baby's toys

12 Stage whispers

13 Uniform coat

14 Amphibians

15 Theatres

16 Babies' nests

17 Oar Luciferum

18 Navigator

19 Gaule

20 Wealth

21 Outcast

22 What a clock

23 Arrow poison

24 Man's name

25 Geraint's wife

26 Necessary

27 Distributes

28 Cards

29 Compass point

30 Aim

31 Preparation

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33 Uniform coat

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71 Preparation

72 Being

73 Uniform coat

74 Amphibians

75 Theatres

76 Navigator

77 Red

78 Stage

79 Wealth

80 Outcast

81 What a clock

82 Arrow poison

83 Man's name

It's Harvest Time In Democrat-Capital Want Ads, Too. Reap The Best Bargains Here.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 9, 1957

I—Announcements

7—Personals

GUNS wanted. See me. I pay more. Jansen's 840 East Third. Phone 1078 or 840-W.

PICTURE FRAMING — Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

EVERGREENS, shrubs, bulbs, perennials, cut flowers, garden supplies. Rainbow Gardens, 1806 South Summit, Phone 6510.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.00 per month, about 32 copies. Delivered each morning, evening and Sundays. For the latest news Telephone 292.

CAR WASH — \$1.00

Imperial Gas Station

Saturday, October 12
Free Pickup and Delivery
Phone 1913 After 4:30
P.M. Week Days

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED YEARLING HEREFORD heifer. Northeast Postal Reward Store, Herman Outer, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Diamond 7-3344.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1946 CHEVROLET, 1950 Chrysler. Phone 1199-J.

MUST SELL—1951 Chrysler. Extra clean. A-1 condition. See 315 East Broadway.

1949 CHEVROLET Tudor, sedan, Radio, heater, good condition. \$125. Phone 1721.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers Used Cars, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

1953 PLYMOUTH convertible, low mileage, clean. \$875. 2120 East Broadway. Phone 1624 after 5 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET V-8 Tudor, new station wagons, \$995. 1953 Dodge, V-8 Coronet 4-door, radio heater, standard shift. \$475. Bill Cripe, Diamond 7-3330 LaMonte.

1949 DELUXE CHEVROLET good tires, radio and heater, defroster and wind shield wiper, good condition and motor. Easy on gas and oil. Price \$250.00. Phone 1783-J. 919 West Third.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE SALE

CHEVROLET 1957 Belair Sedan 8-V Motor, Turboglide Transmission, Nylon Tires, 2 Tone Paint, 2 Tone Matching interior. Regularly priced \$3094.75.

\$2330.00

Metropolitan (Nash) 1954 Hardtop 2 seater, 12,000 actual miles, ideal for next family car. Regularly priced \$995.00.

\$895.00

PONTIAC 1951 6 Pass. Sport Coupe, radio, heater, nylon tires. Regularly priced \$495.

\$395.00

SMITHTON MOTORS Smithton, Mo., on Highway 50 East Sedalia, 6 Miles.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

MODERN HOUSE TRAILER, 32 foot. Priced to sell. Werner's Trailer Court, Phone 1343-J.

2. NEW 1957 HOUSE TRAILERS — Two bedroom forty-five inch Chapman. \$1,000. Both with washer \$395.00 each. Bruce M. Frazee, Seede trailer Court, Columbia, Missouri.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKER SERVICE day and night. Phone 6085 or 6396. Shoemaker's Auto Service, 1112 East Third.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Easer, 305 East 26th. Phone 862. Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all types. Clegg's, 500 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

TREES TRIMMED — removed, and planted. Free estimate. Green's Tree Service. Phone 5991.

GUNS CLEANED REPAIRED Radios repaired. Guns re-blued, not method B and J. 232 South Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs, work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 218 South Kentucky, 410.

TELE-RADIO AND TELEVISION Service, 1602 South Grand. Phone 6021. Radio and television service of all kinds.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS tune-ups and brake work. Siegel Brake and Motor Service, 2920 West Broadway. Phone 276.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES IRONS TOASTERS AND ALL SMALL APPLIANCES!

WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

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EXPERT TELEVISION and RADIO SERVICE

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PHONE 1935 FOR

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V—Financial

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

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ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, 10 average size, installed, only \$5.45 per month. Free estimates. S. P. Johnson Company, Phone 11, Evenings phone 2913 or 3359.

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Reasonable Price

Five Year Guarantee

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19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER

painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield Phone 2228

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 5777-W.

FOLI ROOF REPAIRS — new roofs of all kinds painting, general repair work. Wes Copas, 1983.

20—Cleaning Dyeing, Renovating

MEN'S FELT HATS

cleaned and re-felted — repairs. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 5142-M-2.

21—Insurance and Surety Bonds

SAVE UP TO 30% automobile insurance.

Additional 10% to accident free drivers. Rates given without obligation. Phone 122. Evenings 6297, Bob Evans, Farmers Insurance Group.

YOU CAN SELL FOR LESS by giving us your choice of "Least for Most" or "your money not "Least for a bit less." We'll gladly explain why. The Van Wagner Agency, 111 West 4th, phone 388.

22—Laundring

WASHINGS

ironings. 1412 South Quincy, phone 5645.

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Painted separately. Fold dry.

Dry Cleaning Phone 2425

FORD LAUNDRY

715 West 16th,

wash, fluff dry, fold clean, dry cleaning, re-weaving. Phone 3287.

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First Of Its Kind In Sedalia

You Can Wash & Dry 27 Lbs. For ONLY 9c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Do Any Size Wash in Only 30 Minutes

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WITH PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SELDALIA DELIVERY

local and long distance movers.

715 East 24th. Local phone 5698.

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT INC.

Charlie's Transfer and Storage In-

sured service, packing and moving. Now pay later. Free estimates. Call 7178 or 831.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER

painting and papering. Robert R. Tavel, 1302 East Broadway. Phone 222.

PAPER HANGING

painting and papering. Free estimates. Robert R. Tavel, 1302 East Broadway. Phone 222.

PAINTING, PAINTING

exterior and interior. Experi-

enced and reasonable. John R. West, St. 1302 East Broadway. Phone 222.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior.

Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed.

Lester Vansell, Phone 3983.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

refinishing all work. Guaranteed.

1002 West Broadway Phone 2059-J. J. R. Starkey

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES could you spare sixteen hours per week, if you would receive \$40.00, it is so, to have a car. Mrs. Jeanne Foster, Confectionery Room, 202 Bothwell Hotel from 10 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Thursday October 10th. No canning.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PIN BOYS WANTED — Apply Sedalia Bowling Lanes.

26—Boat and Accessories

FISHING WORMS Ozark Hybrid Red Wigglers, 510 East Third or Swap Shop, 104 South Osage.

14 FOOT CRESTLINER

metal boat, 1957, new. Mastercraft boat trailer, vinyl and pneumatic tires, 1957 new. See 312 East 7th.

52—Guns, Hunting Supplies

AMMUNITION

Hunting equipment. Licenses. Fresh stock. Wide selection.

Esser's, 914 South Limit, 8 A.M. to Midnight.

53—Building Materials

JOHN MANVILLE

roofing, insulation Phone 2003 530 East Fifth.

ROLLED ROOFING

\$2 a

COME IN SEE THE ELEGANT NEW **1958** **EDSEL**

WE OFFER
5

STATION WAGONS
2-DOOR---ROUNDUP
4-DOOR---6-PASS. VILLAGER
4-DOOR---9-PASS. VILLAGER
4-DOOR---6-PASS. BERUMDA
4-DOOR---9-PASS. BERMUDA

**COME IN
NOW**

"Business Is Good at Fifth and Osage"

**E. W. THOMPSON
EDSEL SALES**

Fifth and Osage Phone 3100

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell our milking herd at the farm 2½ miles Southwest of Sedalia on B road (Green Ridge Road) on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th—1:00 P.M.

2 Guernsey 2 yrs. old, milking soon
2 Guernsey 2 yrs. old, to be fresh soon
1 Guernsey 3 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 27
1 Guernsey 4 yrs. old, milking Oct. 23
1 Guernsey 5 yrs. old, fresh Nov. 10
1 Guernsey 5 yrs. old, fresh
1 Guernsey 5 yrs. old, fresh
1 Guernsey 5 yrs. old, milking Oct. 28
1 Registered Guernsey 5 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 20
1 Guernsey 7 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 9
1 Guernsey 8 yrs. old, fresh Nov. 9
1 Guernsey 10 yrs. old, fresh Oct. 16

Not responsible for accidents.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Carl A. Johnson - Mrs. Chas. A. Johnson
OLEN DOWNS—Auctioneer. JIM GREEN—Clerk

Ellis Island, in New York harbor, which opened Dec. 31, 1890, as a U.S. immigration depot, has closed its doors.

Satisfies You Between Meals

—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so light and wholesome you can chew and enjoy it often every day.

Buy some today



FLORES CAFE

Exclusively Mexican Food
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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**TACOS - TAMALES
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25¢ each**
Try Our Good Chili
3126 E. 12th. East Hiway 30
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ONLY 7 1957

**PONTIACS "LEFT"
BETTER HURRY!**

Now comes the penalty!

37 Used Cars

From 1957 models all the way down.

These must go. Really priced below the market by \$500.

**CAL RODGERS
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5th & Kentucky
USED CAR LOT
65 and 50 Hiway

**ONLY 6
1957 OLDS
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**SO HURRY DOWN
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1—Super "88" 4 Door Sedan, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Special "Lucite Lacquer" Finish, Jade Green.

1—Super "88" 4 Door Sedan, Two Tone Tan. Full Power. Fully equipped.

1—"88" Holiday Sedan, Yellow and White. Full Power, J-2 Engine. Black & White Interior.

1—"88" Holiday Sedan, Red & White. Full Power. A Beautiful two tone.

1—Super "88" Sedan, Air-Conditioned. Full Power. Solid White.

1—"88" Station Wagon. Special Finish. Gold & White. The Most Beautiful Wagon Built. Buy it Cheap.

Get Our Deal First — We Trade

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225 So. Kentucky Phone 397

"WE'RE SNOWED UNDER WITH FINE USED CARS AND MUST SELL THEM"

**1955 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR—
Dynaflow, tinted glass, radio,
and heater, whitewall
tires \$1295**

**1954 MERCURY 2-DOOR Sedan
Mercomatic drive, radio
and heater, whitewall
tires. Real \$1295
transportation.**

**1955 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door
2-tone red and beige, straight
shift, radio and heater. \$1595
It's a dandy**

**1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door
V-8. Straight shift, radio and
heater. A good car with lots of trans-
portation left in it. \$595
Out it goes at**

**1954 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door
Powerglide, radio and heater,
new seat covers. Really a
nice one \$1095**

**1953 CHEVROLET '210' Sport
Coupe. Radio and heater, good
tires, new seat covers, 2-tone
green, slick ... \$895**

**1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE—
4-Door. Radio and heater, over-
drive, new seat covers. A
good buy at ... \$895**

**1954 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR Se-
dan. Radio and heater, 2-tone
green. A nice little car in
good condition . \$895**

We Will Not Be Undersold or Out-Traded in Price or Quality!

**MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET
BUICK-GMC COMPANY**

Phone 5900 Three Convenient Locations Phone 5900

Lot No. 1—4th Street Osage to Kentucky. Show room—4th and Osage. Lot No 2—718 W. Main

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Insurance Agency**
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THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
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**YOU PHONE FOR US...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!**

L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
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BEST BUYS IN USED CARS
See JENKINS-GREER

1956 MERCURY Monterey. Radio & Heater. Mercomatic. Nylon Tires. 9,000 Miles \$2475

1956 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. Radio & Heater. Fordomatic. Power Steering. W/W Tires \$2095

1956 PONTIAC 2 Door. Radio & Heater. Hydromatic Nylon Tires. One Owner \$1895

1954 MERCURY 4 Door. Radio & Heater. Overdrive \$1395

1953 LINCOLN Capri Coupe. Radio & Heater. Hydromatic Full Power \$1695

1952 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe. Radio & Heater. 2 Tone. Very Clean \$695

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

216 South Osage Phone 5400

USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

WINTER IS COMING

DON'T SPEND MONEY ON THAT
OLD CAR. COME IN. SEE OUR
FINE STOCK OF A-1 USED CARS.

RECONDITIONED & FULLY GUARANTEED

1955 FORD. Fordomatic, Radio & Heater, W/W Tires. Perfect \$1595

1954 CHEVROLET. One owner. Really clean. Radio & Heater. Low mileage \$1095

1953 FORD. Radio & Heater. Automatic. A-1 Condition.

1951 CHEVROLET. Sharpest in town. Radio & Heater. Automatic. See this one at the Bargain Spot of Sedalia \$595

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

220 South Kentucky

Phone 910

The Car Bargain Spot of Sedalia

NOW-BUY AND DRIVE A GUARANTEED USED CAR

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, fully equipped. Save \$1000.

1957 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Thunderbird motor, nylon tires. low mileage \$1995

1956 CHRYSLER New Yorker Sedan \$2895
14,000 miles, fully equipped

1956 BUICK 4-Door Station Wagon. \$2195
fully equipped

5—1955 PLYMOUTH Sedans and Club Sedans for \$1045 to \$1295

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air, power steering, radio and heater. extra clean—only \$1045

1953 MERCURY Convertible, new top, power seats and windows, like new \$1095

75 MORE GOOD USED CARS

Some Carry 1-Year Guarantee.

ALSO THE BEST DEAL ON A NEW
1957 CHRYSLER - DODGE - PLYMOUTH
DEMONSTRATOR PRICES REDUCED

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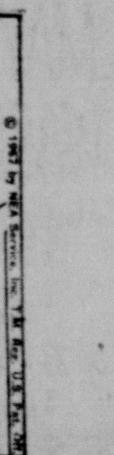
Second and Kentucky

Phone 305

PRISCILLA'S POP

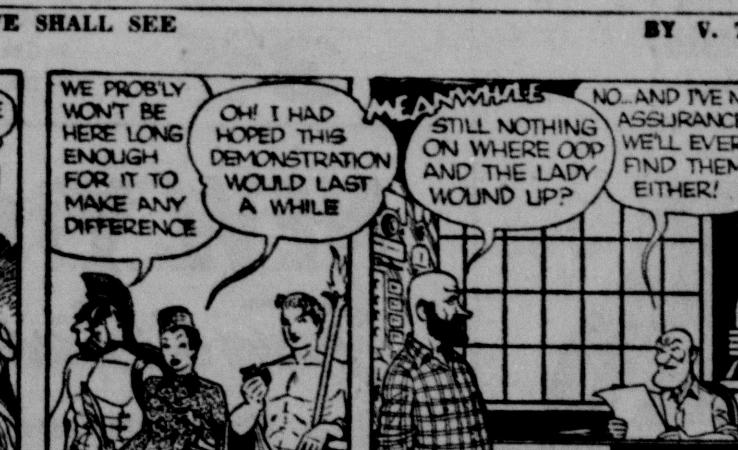
THE HERO

BY AL VERMEER



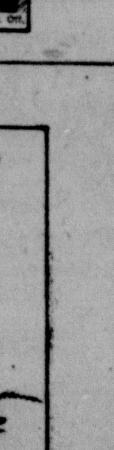
WE SHALL SEE

BY V. T. HAMPTON



SPEAK UP!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Covers Over 3,000 Acres

Whiteman Air Base Represents Multi-Million Dollar Income

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles about Missouri cities and points of interest.

By LESLIE G. KENNON
Missouri Division of Resources and Development

WHITEMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Mo.—It would be easy to write book on this blue-uniformed, sprawling jet air base; a base serving an essential role in the all-important Strategic Air Command.

It would be easy to point to the thousands of young men, each doing a specialized and essential job; to the young, serious faces of the B-47 jet bomber pilots, navigators and co-pilots who are on constant alert, faced with tremendous responsibility, to the thoroughly efficient Air Police who must keep security at all costs on a base loaded with top secrets.

These, and many other stories—like the wives and dependents of these brave young airmen or the intricate refueling operations occurring daily some 20,000 feet in the air—could be and have been written.

But behind these stories of true glory and intelligent planning and careful operation is another story; one which is of tremendous importance to Missouri and especially to the communities surrounding this base.

For, in actuality, Whiteman Air Force Base represents a \$218,245,000 asset to the state, and a huge industry spending \$21,842,000 a year!

The base itself covers more than 3,000 acres, with more than 3,000 military personnel and 300 civilian employees. It has an annual payroll of \$11,596,000 for military and \$1,553,000 for civilians and spends more than \$8,000,000 annually in supplies.

It has contracts—most of them with nearby Missouri communities—amounting to \$581,000, has an inventory of \$10,590,000, equipment worth \$18,630,000, and a real estate value of \$40,875,000.

The value of its aircraft amounts to more than half the total capital outlay although the number of planes is small. A B-47, for example, costs about \$2,500,000 each!

Fifteen different construction projects are now under way at this permanent installation—although recent defense budget cutbacks have severely injured projected planning.

To give you an idea of the expense involved: the base spends \$165,000 for lights, \$80,000 for gas service, some \$12,000 a year for packing and crating, a ponderous \$120,000 for milk and even \$7,500 for ice cream. Those are exclusive of the base exchanges (P-X) which maintain their own contractual arrangements.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 different items are purchased each month, mostly from Sedalia, Warrensburg and Kansas City. Cost for these

items sometimes goes to as high as \$320,000 in a month.

Hundreds of "intangibles," like money spent for personnel living off the base, military men and families vacationing in Missouri, gasoline purchases for cars, taxes paid, cigarettes, food, clothing, household goods, etc., can be added to the economic value this essential Air Base has to Missouri's total picture.

In fact, the Base itself is put here for economy reasons. Kelly Scruton of the Sedalia Democrat explains that the Air Force needed an air strip fast and economically—and that's why they settled in this part of Missouri. The land was flat and easily adaptable.

And, he explained, the Whiteman-Sedalia and other community relations have been nationally commended as a model. Military men frequently meet with city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives to thrash out any problems which might come up.

Whiteman is actually the old Sedalia Air Base. It became Whiteman Air Force Base Dec. 2, 1955, so named for Lt. George A. Whiteman, a Sedalian who was the first American airmen killed in World War II aerial combat and the first Missouri serviceman to die in the conflict. He was shot as he was gunning his plane down the runway to engage Japanese flyers at Pearl Harbor.

A \$2,000,000 strip of concrete was built to launch the jet-powered bombers. It is 200 feet wide and 10,000 feet long. Once, a 5,000 foot runway was enough.

This giant air strip was only one of several renovations occurring in late years. The total was \$270,000.

The base here has a colorful history. It was used as a training center for glider pilots, later for C-47 pilots, and was only temporary. Rehabilitation of old buildings started in April, 1952, and the work cost about \$700,000. Construction of new facilities started in April, 1953—cost: \$23,000,000, with \$5,000,000 worth of projects contracted for the next year.

As an example, the main hangar cost about \$2,000,000—it is as tall as a seven story building, equipped with radiant heating (the central heating unit cost \$1,000,000). Whiteman personnel, aside from recreation afforded them in surrounding communities, have large, new and completely modern NCO, Officer's, Airmen and service clubs, a modern exchange snack bar, an air-conditioned theater, a \$750,000 base recreation area including night-lighted football, baseball and basketball, an Olympic-sized swimming pool and a gymnasium.

Nearby are bowling alleys, woodworking, photo and automotive hobby shops (airmen can buy parts, repair their own cars with equipment in the shops), and a nine-hole golf course. Whiteman maintains a number of boats and

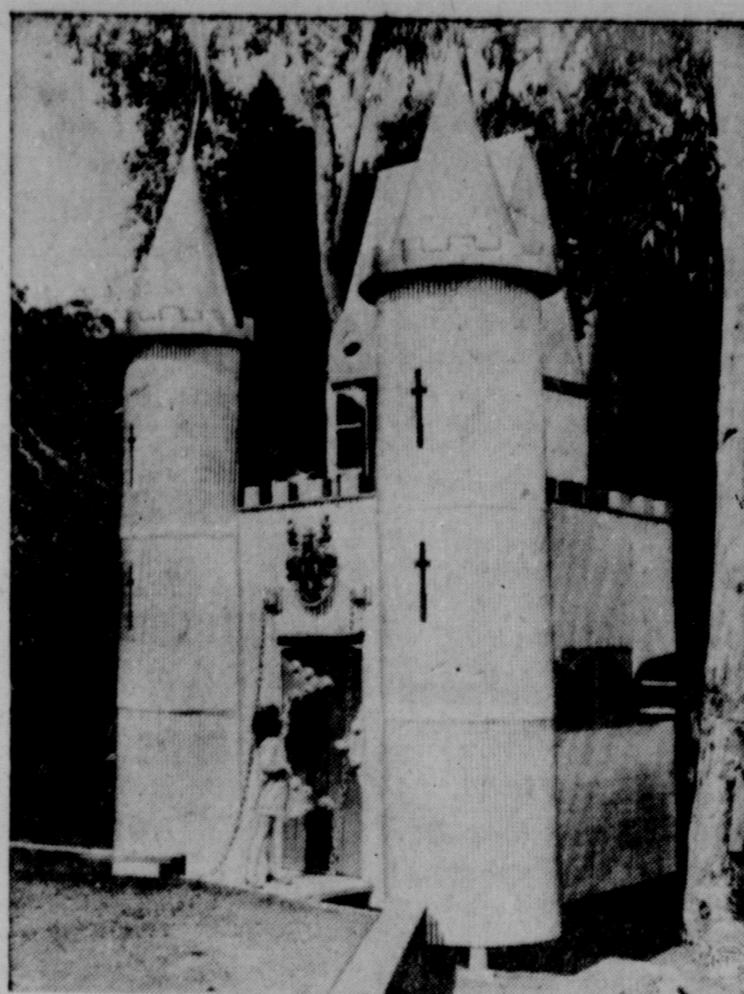
one water improvement bond issue in Missouri won approval yesterday but another did not.

Maryville voters approved a \$695,000 issuance by a vote of 1,177 to 497. The bonds will provide for a two million gallon-a-day plant, additional storage facilities, new transmission and distribution lines.

Patrons of Jackson County wa-

ter district No. 3, south of Kansas City, voted down a \$600,000 bond issue, 1,038 to 66.

The district faces possible an-



HER VERY OWN—Knocking at the impressive gates of the "Castle Kane" is seven-year-old Christy Kane, whose father built this 22-foot-high beauty just for her. The walls are aluminum roofing and flashing. One tower has a ladder, the other a fireman's pole. Dad is a San Francisco commercial artist, so he has some background for this sort of thing.

Jack Benny Wins \$64 On TV Quiz Program '\$64,000 Question'

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny climbed just one rung on

The \$64,000 Question financial ladder last night and decided it was a dizzying height. He quit

The devotional was given by Mrs. Sam Knapp.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, children's librarian at the Sedalia Public Library, was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Best Books for Children."

Mrs. Wilson said that the library believes that life is too short for

anything but the best, so the library strives to secure the best books possible. Today, Mrs. Wilson told the group, the best writers

are writing for children and the best artists illustrate children's books. She listed a number of children's books, old books and new.

Refreshments were served by the seventh grade home room mothers.

Maryville Voters Approve Water Bonds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Says Congress Should Allow Unlimited Funds For Space Satellite

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) told a party rally Congress should give the President any funds and authority he needs to put the United States ahead of Russia in the space satellite field. If it turns out the Communist menace is all a myth, then we may lose some money," Symington declared. "But if we don't spend the money and the myth is not a myth, we may lose our nation."

Toast Causes Jam

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What's the result when a delivery truck overturns and spills 2,000 loaves of bread that catch fire from spilled gasoline?

Burnt toast, more than a ton of it, which caused a miles-long traffic jam on the Santa Ana Freeway. Police said the truck upset when driver Fred Swihart slammed on the brakes to avoid a collision. He was unhurt.

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Jurors Balk at Time

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jury selection in the murder trial of L. Ewing Scott goes on, though most of the prospective jurors questioned are balking at the expected length of the trial, estimated at up to three months.

The 61-year-old former stockbroker is being tried in connection with the 1955 disappearance of his

wealthy wife, Evelyn Throby Scott, 63. Her body has never been found.

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Missouri Can Show You . . .

GRAVE OF THE "BOOTHEEL"-MAKER, Carutherville

This grave, in a Carutherville churchyard some years ago abandoned as a burial site, marks the prodigious efforts of a proud Missourian, John Hardeman Walker.

Alarmed in 1818 that Missouri's southern boundary would not include his land, Walker apparently not only laid his case before the Territorial and Federal legislatures, but even "wined and dined" the men who were to survey the boundaries!

Walker's lively clamor added to Missouri all land between the St. Francis and Mississippi Rivers, south to the thirty-sixth parallel—about 1,000 square miles!

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